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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1901.

VANDERBILT LATE AT PHILADELPHIA; HOPES TO MAKE UP TIME ON WAY HOME

HEAVY GAMBLING ON THE OCEANIC.

Passengers Who Say They Were Swindled Decline to File Formal Complaint.

very angry because, as they alleged, ning. ed to make specific complaints.

According to reports the trouble was made. started in the auction of the pools on that the pools for three successive days named E. T. Robards and won by a passenger named Henry Holland, and that they aggre three days' runs is that on the 5th of number of knots was knocked off on the following day, while on the 7th of October the ship vent 380, knots. It is also asserted that before the pool was auctioned off one day it was discovered that some one had placed in the pool a counterfest ten pound Bank of England note, and that Holland, when he learned of it, promised to make it good. By a turn of luck, however, Holland won the pool. The auctioneer was county Democratic Convention, which has been postponed until to-morrow so that he can be present.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.-The House of

vention three years hence.

Oceanic, which arrived to-day, were real name is said to have been Man-

siderable money by gamblers. The said to have lost £72 in one pool. He complaints to Capt. Cameron and the became very indignant. On the next to purser became so frequent that when the last day of the voyage a passenger the vessel reached Quarantine Detec- who described himseelf as A. C. Burntive Mallon, of the White Star line, ley, an Englishman, informed Capt was telegraphed for. He boarded the Cameron that he had been playing cards when she docked, but, so far as with three other passengers and that could be learned, made no arrests. The he had lost £20 cash and "I O U's" for passengers who were loud in their de- £80. The captain stopped the game at nunciation of certain passengers retus- once, but as Burnley refused to claim he had been swindled, no arrests were

into conversation with a passenger compared notes. Robards alleged that he had in his possession a check for bany on Friday afternoon by the Cour and drawn on the Northwest Bank of mber of knots was knocked off on Minneapolis. Pillsbury claimed he is a Judge Warner. Another of the Judge

BISHOPS ADOPT MARRIAGE CANON.

touched upon in the favorable opin ion. The new trial, it is learned, is granted purely upon

majority of the court that it was an error to admit testimony touching upon the death of H. C. Barnett; that errors were committed in the admis sion of the evidence of the hand writing experts, and that the attitude Bishops has adopted the canon on mar- riage between two persons unless nor of the presiding judge was prejudicla riage and divorce in its entirety, as re-

the next place of meeting of the con- the former marriage was annulled by a Molineux is entitled to his plea for. a decree of some civil court of competent new trial.

Other and more material points, which will be of vast importance in a re are said to have been decided

such former marriage." SEVEN HURT HOPE FOR

The final clause, over which there was jurisdiction for cause existing before

Episcopal Church Law Against Divorced Per-

sons Is Now Rigid.

The family of Capt, Connell, of the Ninth Infantry, who was reported killed into an east bound cross-town car a at Balangiga, in the Philippines, were astonished when shown the official list, injuring seven persons and creating a as published in the morning papers, of panic at that point. Both cars were the men slain in the massacre. filled with passengers. The Fulton street car was wrecked completely, be-War Department, does not contain the ing hit squarely in the middle. The name of Capt. Connell, nor the surgeon

and lieutenant whom Capt. Bookmiller powerful impact of the heavy electric car upset the lighter one and it top-Mr. Connell, the father of the Captain, pled over on its side. The following persons were injured: lives at No. 14 South William street. Albert Cart, sixty-three years When shown the list he could find no words to express his astonishment at the failure to mention his son's name. His only conclusion was that a mis-take had been made and his son was

Beyond the first announcement from the War Office, short and to the point, that Capt. Connell had been killed and the body horribly mutilated in Samar, the father has had no word from the street; injuries to head, back and young man had smoked a cigarette he

Joseph Plant, of Stockton, Mass. head and eyes injured. Thomas Gerritty, of Philadel-

the father has had no word from the Government.

The first news of the supposed finding of the body of the Captain was conveyed to the family by a reporter for The Evening World.

At that time Mr. Connell said he was expecting hourly some word to confirm the Department's first notice. But none has come to the stricken family.

All hope had been given up ind the mother, delicate of health, had accepted as positive the first bulletin of the War Department.

But when they read the list cabled by Gen. Chaffee, and sanctioned officially as correct, and failed to find mention of their son, they took new courage.

Harry Minder nam avenue, from shock.

Miss E. M. Wavely place shoulder injure. phiat left hand and head injured. C. Smith, of No. 149 Washington street, Brooklyn; suffering from

Harry Minden, of No. 1044 Putnam avenue, Brooklyng, suffering man, some of them advising him to

Minn E. M. Black, of No. 56 Wavely place; head and left fixed the machine, shoulder injured.

when Broadway and Fulton street were other cigarette he sped away. crowded with pedestrians. The Fulton street-car, on which were about a dozen

Action Favors Condemned Man.

Error in Admission of Handwriting Testimony Assigned as One Reason.

of Appeals.

the application, but it is said that prob-

Judge Warner's opinion granting the

ported by the joint committee. The vote band or wife of any other person then

AUTO ABLAZE

A north bound Broadway car crashed FLAMES SHOT UP TEN FEET ABOUT OCCUPANT.

A trim little automobile, in which man, was rounding the southwest corner of Liberty street and Broadway this afternoon when there was a sharp report and a sheet of flame shot up from inder the seat ten feet in the air. one of the Broadway giants, ran up to night I escaped from the house with inflicted those bruises." Joseph Schiffer, of No. 43 Mercer the ground somewhat dazed. After the plenty to eat. told the policeman he felt better, and Murphy sent him afound to the fire-

amothered the flames with bags of sand. The young man said his name was James V. Macdonald and that he lived with his parents at No. 323 West Eightyninth street. The automobile was of th gasoline type and the fire caused a large crowd to collect, who guyed the young "get a horse."

After much hustling on the part of the young man some one was found who He was then helped into the machine The accident occurred about 10 o'clock by the policeman, and after lighting an-

Burgiars Got \$10,600.

Stops the Cough
and Works Off the Cold.

Laxitve Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in
one day. No Cure. No Far. Price 25 conts. e.g. dren born to her when she was Cru-

ONE HORSE DROPS DEAD ON VANDERBILT COACHING TRIP

BRISTOL, Pa., Oct. 9.—One of the four horses attached Authentic Report that Court's to the Vanderbilt coach dropped dead on the trip to Philadelphia between Morrisville and Tullytown. They reached Corn-

DECISION DUE FRIDAY. well's with only inree horses, 44 minutes behind time.

The party passed through here on the return trip at 5.35

M., fifty minutes late.

LATE RESULTS AT HARLEM Fourth Race-George Arnold 1. Six Shooter 2. Haviland 3. Fifth Race-Charlie O'Brien 1. Hinocker 2. Goal Runner 3.

AT ST. LOUIS.
Fourth Race—Meditation 1, Huntressa 2, Ethylene 3. Fifth Race—Fitzkanet 1. Brulare 2. Miss Mae Day 3.

FOOTBALL RESULTS. At Cambridge—Harvard, 11; Amherst, O. At Ithaca-Cornell, 39; Hamilton, O. At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 28: Swarthmore, O.

BASEBALL PRESIDENT TARRESTED.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. Oct. 9 .- William Meyer, jr., President the Western Baseball Association, was arrested this afteroon on a charge of embezzling \$500 belonging to the Columas possible, and Molineux may be backlus (0.) Baseball Club and deposited with the President as forin the Tombs to await his second trial eit. Meyer's shortage of funds belonging to the various clubs The innocence of the man will not and the Association is believed to exceed \$5.000.

THIS BRAVE BOY

The bishops also agreed on Boston as the next place of meeting of the control of any other person then living, unless the former marriage was annulled by a Mellenny of his associates find that

duced to his father at the age of thir- in what direction Jersey City was. 1 time specified has elapsed, and so deteen, but that has been the fate of Ira wandered all night and got to Asbury Bennett, who has just now become ac- Park on a freight train. quainted with his father, Caleb Ben- "There I got my bearings, I worked

imagined that his child had a good for him.

Instead of having a good home, Ira But read Ira's own story:

Didn't Remember Father. 'I never used to think much of my father because I couldn't remember him old barn on Bergen avenue, Jersey City. was scated a smartly-dressed young at all, but when I used to cry after He says he would never have identified being ill-treated and whipped Mrs, Proll his child in a crowd. He is happy beould pet me and sympathize with me. "But one day I learned he was living

in Jersey City. 'Then I decided to be free, Mrs. "I was alone in the wilds of Mon- gers.

washing with his father, Caleb Benlett, of No. 239 Bergen avenue, Jersey
hty.

When Ira was four years old his

"There I got my bearings. 1 worked several days for a farmer and earned 75 cents. That paid part of the way to Jersey City. I did some more walking.

2,200 BOYS FLY nett, of No. 239 Bergen avenue, Jersey several days for a farmer and earned 75 nother had just died. His father had and finally reached the Greenville secseveral children, and was unable to tion of Jersey City on Monday, I met take care of them all. So he indentured Police Sergt. Booth, of the Fifth Pre-Ira to James Proll, a farmer in New clinet station, and, as luck would have Bedford, Monmouth County, N. J., and it, he located my father at once and sent

Trouble Ended Now.

"When papa met me face to face he TWO CLASSES DOWN FIRE ESwas having the hardest kind of a time. kissed me and I knew my long trouble was over."

Caleb Bennett, the boy's father, 1 thirty-eight years old, and lives in an yond measure over the reunion. leg where he had been clubbed.

one of the Broadway giants, ran up to the burning machine and lifted the burning machine and lifted the young man off the seat, setting him on the ground somewhat dazed. After the plenty to eat.

Inflicted those bruises."

The boy will be educated now. He is and Ninth screet, and soread with her knowledge, after she had given me the little money she could spare and its very shy. He rarely met strange and is very shy. He rarely met strange and is very shy. He rarely met strange and is very shy. He rarely met strange and soread with him his educated now. He is and Ninth screet, and soread with great rapidity to the upholstery shop of and is very shy. He rarely met strange and soread with him his not and soread with him his plenty to eat.

The are was discovered by Thomas were associated with him in his endea-

Murphy sent him around to the fireengine house in Cedar street. Capt. Clark and two firemen came around and WHO CLAIMS NAME

Servant in Eugene G. Cruger's French Villa Declares Millionaire Was Unkind to Mme. Olga.

Olga Salomea Heltz in support of the test before Surrogate Thomas. Like the children who were the last to get and Mr. Davies occupied the second holograph will of Eugene Guido Cruger, Mme. Olga's part, it consisted of the out had become very much frightened seat and the others were behind them. holograph will of Eugene Guido Cruger, nephew of the late Col. S. V. R. Cruger, in which in twenty-three words he bequeathed his name and all his personal estate to her, together with the fine chateau at Föntainebleau, France, in which they had lived together for five years prior to his death in 1898, was completed to-day.

The twin of the contestant, Mrs. J.
Fred Tams, in behalf of the three chility of the born to her when she was Cru
Mme. Olga's part, it consisted of the readisted of the readisted of the reading of depositions of witnesses taken in France. The depositions read in her behalf of the horses and tame the coach rolled, the among the members of two classes who happened to be in one of the classes. The treatment prevailed among the members of two classes who happened to be in one of the classes. The streatest excitement prevailed among the members of two classes who happened to be in one of the classes. The streatest excitement prevailed among the members of two classes who happened to be in one of the classes. The streatest excitement prevailed among the members of two classes who happened to be in one of the classes. The streatest excitement prevailed among the members of two classes who happened to be in one of the classes. The streatest excitement prevailed among the members of two classes who happened to be in one of the classes. The streatest excitement prevailed among the members of two classes who happened to be in one of the classes. The streatest excitement prevailed among the members of two classes who happened to be in one of the classes. The streatest excitement prevailed among the members of two classes who happened to be in one of the classes. The sound of the horn bringing accrease the sound of the horn bringing accrease the sound of the horn bringing accrease the sound of the streat and the coach rolled, the click of the hoofs of the sound of the horn bringing accrease the sound of the streatest and the coach taken in prevailed among the members of two classes who happened to be i Burgiars Got \$10,000.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The residue of Broadway to let a passenger alight. Thinking he had the right of way, the driver, Thomas Irving, of No. 217 West Twenty-third street, went ahead, after giving the signal.

On Broadway was standing car No. 170, and the motorman, Patrick Fay, of No. 1 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, started his car just as the Fulton street, was crossing Broad-way, was started his car just as the Fulton street, started his car just as the Fulton street, started his car just as the Fulton street, started his car just as the Fulton street car was crossing Broad-way, was started his car just as the Fulton street, started his car just as the Fulton street car was crossing Broad-way, was started his car just as the Fulton street car was crossing Broad-way, was started his name and all his personal catate to her, together with the fine catate to her, together with the fine

LIPTON CAN'T RACE IN 1902

New York Club Formally Declines His Shamrock II. Proposal.

2-YEAR CLAUSE STANDS.

Sir Thomas Said He Was Willing to Withdraw in Event of Another Challenging.

club as its representative until after a contest for it by some other vessel has intervened, or until after the expira-

defeat." rom any one else, Sir Thomas would flowers by admiring friends.

ment satisfactory to both, as to dates, ing regulations, together with any and

It isn't usual for a boy to be intro-| mouth County, and couldn't even tell be allowed to challenge again until the

CAPE OF SCHOOL-HOUSE.

Within three minutes after the dismissal bells had been rung in public the world's coaching record for both school No. 83, in One Hundred and speed and long distance. Late this Tenth street, between Second and evening it will roll up Fifth avenue and The boy showed a bruise on his right Third avenues, 2,20 small boys had left the building. The cause of the dismis-"I have only one wish," said the sai was a fire which started in a tool-Patrolman William Murphy, who is Proll helped me all she could, and at father. "I'd like to meet the man who house owned by S. S. Summerhayes, in effort been made. the rear of No. 225 East One Hundred

The fire was discovered by Thomas Wiberly, the janitor of the school-house, and, realizing that the smoke would penetrate every room in the school building and that the children would become greatly excited, he ran into the building and notified Miss Sanger, the principal dimit through a haze when the start of the primary department. From there was made at 5.55 this morning. of the primary department. From there hurried upstairs to the grammar department, where Joseph J. Casey was in

and within three minutes every one of the garded the scene with eyes clouded by the 2,000 pupils in the but ding had sleep. Some had arisen for the oc-

Left Hotel Bellevue on Return Trip to New York 37 1-2 Minutes Behind Schedule.

Darkness Ahead for the Men in Their Terrific Struggle to Regain Ground Lost on the Run to Quaker Town.

ACTUAL PROGRESS OF 200-MILE COACHING TRIP.

	Schedule.	Actual	
New York to Philadelp	hia. Time.	Time.	Difference.
New York		5.55 A. M.	On time
Newark		7.20 A. M.	30 min. late
Elizabeth		7.49 A. M.	24 min. late
Metuchen		9.01 A. M.	16 min. late
New Brunswick	9.20 A. M.	9.27 A. M.	7 min. late
Franklin Park	10.00 A. M.	10.07 A. M.	7 min. late
Princeton	10.50 A. M.	11.03 A. M.	13 min. late
Trenton	12.00 M.	12.00 M.	On time
Cornwell's	1.15 P. M.	1.59 P. M.	44 min. late
Frankford	2.00 P. M.	2.45 P. M.	45 min. late
Philadelphia	2.45 P. M.	3.20 P. M.	35 min. late
Philadelphia to New 1			
Philadelphia	2.50 P. M.	3.27 P. M.	37 min. late

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt drove his coach into this city at 3.20 this afternoon 45 minutes late leaving Frankford. They made up 10 minutes on the last relay to this city. There was a big gathering of

Quaker City society and horse folks at the Hotel Bellevue when the coach congratulated and presented with Mr. Vanderbilt complained about

the poor condition of the roads from Trenton to Frankford.

After a delay of 7 minutes to change the horses the return journey was beother conditions of the match, in- gun at 3.27. An effort will be made to recover lost time on the eturn

preceded by four horses. These latter were noble animals indeed, and as they went by the patient

farm animal in the fields, their earls back, their wide nostrils the color of fresh blood, their flanks dripping with foam, their every nerve extended, the patient farm animal ruminated and envied them not.

It was in truth a commotion that this streak of red and gold caused in the

come to rest at the Holland House. Not since the good old days of coaching in England has such am ambitious Demolition of distances and con-

vor Mr. James H. Hyde, the owner of the coach; Mr. Maurice Howlett; the famous whip: Mr. Fred. Davies, Mr. Parrish Johnson and Mr. W. C. The rays of the rising sun shone

Close about the coach at the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirtleth street was a small crowd of persons. Some The dismissal bells were rung at once of them had been up all night and re-

but the committee of the New York
Yacht Club was of the opinion that the
clause gives no power to the club holding the cup to accept a challenge which
the instrument itself prohibits absolutely.

The committee did not think it was intended that, after a boat nas had a trial
for the cup and been defeated, she should
be allowed to challenge again until the
time specified has elapsed, and so de-

24 Minutes to Make Up.

The changing of horses consumed five minutes of time, and as the straight road for Metuchen was taken straight road for Metuchen was taken the coach was twenty-four minutes behind the schedule. On the ride from Newark six minutes had been gained. Across the railroad track and down a long hill into New Brunawick the coach sped at 9.27 o'clock, seven minutes behind the schedule. From factory windows fresh-looking giris waved handkerchiefs, and men with the grims of toil on their faces and hands sighed streak of red and gold caused in the sleepy State of New Jersey. Even did the commotion extend into the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and into the centre of the city of Philadelphia, under the shadow of the statue of William Penn.

Then back it came, straining, rolling, groaning—the coach on which Alfred Gwynne Vanderblit is trying to break the world's coaching record for both speed and long distance. Late this evening it will roll up Fifth avenue and sendy road being passed, the use of four horses was again resorted to. sandy road being passed, the use of four horses was again resorted to.

Into a crowd of Princeton students standing in front of Princeton Inn Mr. Vanderbilt drove four tired steeds at 11.03 o'clock. The legs of the animals were wabbly under them, and it was only strong urging that kept them to their speed.

A change was made in 1 minute and 49 seconds, and in two seconds the coach was under way. There remained for Mr. Vanderbilt to make up thirteen minutes between Princeton and Trantax.

Lost Time All Made Up. Right well did he make up the time. The road was smooth, the sun was shining and the air was full of life. With every blast from the horn the horses leaped until the harness strained. There was no use for the whip.

Far ahead of the coach wasons took to the side of the road, and as the coach sped by the riders saw usually sedate sped by the riders saw usually sedate sped by the riders saw usually sedate steeds standing on their hind legs and describing geometrical designs in the air with their front feet. Frightened farmers swore as the streak passed

and within three minutes every one of the 2,000 pupils in the building had reached the street in safety.

Meantime the dense black smoke from the burning building had filled every room in the large school building, and the children who were the last to get out had become very much frightened and excited.

The greatest excitement prevailed among the members of two classes who happened to be in one of the classrooms. Their teachers, fearing the smoke, led the boys down the fire-est cape and to the street through the rear entrance in One Hundred and Ninth street. For the other pupils three stair.

A swift voyage on a ferry-boat from the clambal and the street through the rear through the rear through the rear entrance in One Hundred and Ninth street. For the other pupils three stair.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Old Reliable Evans's Cream &

Thursday showers; light to

fresh southerly winds.

Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Partly cloudy with fog to-night;

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirtysix hours ending at 8 P. M.